SPOTS AND STAINS ARE REMOVED

If you spot or stain your gown or wrap, on the street or at a social function, we can

remove the spot and make the garment perfectly fit for wear.

Our expert workers possess a full knowlege of this most important stage of the dry cleaning process, and can al-most guarantee the satisfactory removal of any stain.

There are some stains and ome fabrics, however, upon some fabrics, however, upon which spots take the nature of a dye, and cannot be removed. These, we, or any one else, cannot of course treat, but with these tracommon exceptions you will find that we can repair damage that would prove costly—at a little expense to you.

ANDERSON STRAM LAUNDRY PHONE NO. 7.

FROM SEPTUS.

And now they say that the price of ertilizer is, going up and since the courage of the farmers to use very

courage of the farmers to use very much this year is going down, we are sure that there will be no head-on-collision with these two trains.

There's a motion with a second that the name of Fair Play he changed to that of "Foul Pley," Are there any remarks? If not, so many as favor the motion will say "I." Those opposed, "No." By a unanimous vote the "Is" have it, and the motion carries.

We were in Anderson last Thursday and about the only thing we saw that could get down Greenville street was the street car.

could get down Greenville street was
the street car.

The very sudden and untimely death
of Mr. Joseph N. Smith, which occurred at his home on Thursday morning, the 14th inst, came as a great
shock to his many friends and loved
ones and the sympathies of our people go out to the bersaved ones.

Mr. Smith was an affectionate husband and father, a good friend and
neighbor and a splendid citizen, and in
his death our community has suffered a distinct loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Greenville

ed a distinct loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harris of Belton have returned to their homes, having come over to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dalrymple spent a part of last week with relatives at williamston and while there their

Mr. Frank Smith of Alabams was bre last Friday to attend the funer-of his brother, Mr. J. N. Smith. First Septimite—And what did you be for Christmas?

Anderson, city—Anderson 17, Calhouing Special Septimite—Company, of Anderson of the Second Se

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Uncle Dave's Letter

Many people in this country thought when the European war began that its hardships would not be felt by us. They were inclined to think that aloos there were no alliances or other interests to involve us we could sit by and watch the struggle as a drama on the stage. Some indeed, went so far as to predict prasscript for the countries on this side of the Atlantic. But this will prove to be a shortsighted view of the situation. The solidarity of the human race is a fact. What concerns one part of the world concerns one part of the world concerns one part of the world concerns all parts. And especially is this true of trade. Since trade consists of exchange for mutual profit, the great, or the trade—other things being equal exchange for mutual profit, the great-er the trade—other things being equal the race is a fact that will not be blinked. Those who try, assume an the greater the profit. An impoverawful responsibility. having to give, ha can take little. When Europe is prosperous she sends us goods in quantities, and takes corresponding amounts in return. When she is impovorished she can neither have not sell supply us goods in quantities, and takes corresponding amounts in return. When she is impoverished she can neither buy nor sell much.

Our trade with Europe, therefore, will suffer from the restricted production that decompanies the warring tations pay for our cotton and foodstuffs be of permanent benefit to us; for just to the extent that they exhaust their credit now will their demand be lessened by and by. And both in the high prices we pay for good during the war and in the slack-ened trade afterward we shall be paying a part of the cost. It, must be apparent upon a liftle reflection that, while we shall have no dead and wounded of our own to care for, the burdens of this European war will fall upon us as well as upon the people directly participating. And as we share in the burdens we shall also share in the rewards. It is almost inconceivable that this war will be followed by a return to the old order. Republics may or may not replace monarchies and despoisms, but there is certain to be a wide extension of the power of the people. And this nower is likely to make itself felt in) mover is likely to make itself felt in) mover is likely to make itself felt in in my not at once appreciate this, but it will gradually make its way into their consciousness. They will see how littie they have received in return for carrying the soldier on their backs-in time of peace, and they will now realize that not even this price has been unficient to buy immunity from war. Taxes in most European countries have all but reached the limit of industry. Hereafter they will have to be laid upon monopoly and the greatest of all monopoles is the private appropriation of land values. America will profit in a double sense. The exity of the sense will profit in a double sense. The exity will profit in a double sense. The exity will profit in a double sense.

We have been told that. Potatoes in Pendleton do not grow larger than ordinary marbles.

Some people are like wheelbarrows they don't go unless they are push-

A woman always feels sorry for a man who has trouble with his wife— unless she happens to be the wife.

Never hit a man when he is downunless you are mighty sure he down to stay. Our sins are sufe to find as out-but they have an unpleasant ambit of calling again.

You may practice economy every nown way, but your taxes never

In the old times they burned the midnight oil on the road leading to success; nowadays it is the midnight gasoline on the road leading else-

The Intelligencer is fulfilling its true mission as a paper for the best there is for all the people. Keep at it Intelligencer! Uphold right, and in whatever garb wrong appears hit it and hit it hard.

"My thought is of America," President Wilson's saying, still remains full of patriotic and useful sugges-

Here's hoping that President Wilson's efforts will soon put us in direct touch with the money sent South.

The bird in hand is worthy, but is not.
As some wise saw hath said, worth
two that rest,
Within the bush if so thy aim is true.
But he who tells thee that one quali

Is worth ten thousand sparrows on

That man is truly sage and deeply

Legal Notices

in science of Gastronomy.

Judge no man by the noise he makes.

The Shoe

That squeaks the londest doth but show the flaw

That lies within its sole and is no sign Of standing that's secure.

no limit to the spiritual weath you can pile up.

Health, happiness, success, complete, Or sorrow, sadness and defeat, With petty trists by the acore?
Be kindly lenient, we implore
In blending bitter with the sweet,
O bright New Year!

UNCLE DAVE

SIX GOOD POINTS FOR RUBAL ROUTE PATRONS

Kansas Daily Prints Some Excellent Suggestions for patrons to Follow to Facilitate Mail Delivery—Based on Winter Weather Conditions—They Hit the Null on the Head.

The following valuable and pertinent hints to patrons of rural routes appeared in the news columns of the Manhattan (Kan.) Daily National of December 11. Read them over, they're

worth while.
"Patrons can help their carrier and by so doing help improve the service

n rural routes.
"First Purchase stamps and enve lopes and have all mail ready to dis-patch. Stamp your letters and cards before depositing them in your mail box, and especially do this for your carrier in all bad weather. Did ever you think how cold it would be for the rural carrier to take off his wraps and gloves and pick small coins out of your mail box? Have you a little cup in your box to place the coins in? If not your carrier would like to see one in there tomorrow morning. He carries for the patrons a supply of stamps, cards and stamped envelopes, so that the patron may buy in sufficient quantities to enable them to stamp all mail before it is left in the box.

"Second—Is your Lox well located? It should be set away from the fence on a solid post, and about four feet above the ground, in a position that the carrier may drive very close to it, and easily reach same without unversions.

wrapping.

"Third—Has your box a sign on it?
If it has not, and there should happen to be no mail for you some day then your outgoing mail is most likely to be left in the box, as carriers are instructed to look for mail only to the house where the sign is shown are instructed to look for mail only in the boxes where the sign is shown of outgoing mail. Any simple sign that is easily seen when displayed is all that is necessary.

"Fourth—If you have iny friends visiting you and they want their mail to come to your box, you should mention it to the carrier and he will watch for same at the rostoffee, should it.

for same at the postoffice, should it not come addressed to your care. Vis-itors' mail most often comes without

special address,
"Fifth—Do you receive any parcel
post packages? Some kind of a large
box placed at a convenient position, box placed at a convenient position, though it sits on the count, will be better than for your carrier to place package on the snow or dampened ground. You do not want your package lost, but have you provided for it? "Sixth-Bad road conditions are a great drawback to rural delivery. All patrons should insist on township orforers keeping road over which care."

patrons should insist on township of-ficers keeping road over which car-riers travel in beat possible condition. You travel over this same road, and saids from helping your carrier deliver your mail earlier and more promptly, you have the pleasure and satisfac-tion of traveling over a smooth, well-kent road.

"When the snow drifts around your box, see that it is cleared away and the road open to your box by the time your carrier comes. Remember, the Post-office Department does not require him to get out of his vehicle to get to a box. The carrier is not supposed to venture into snowdrifts or mud. "These are only a few of the ways you can assist in prompt delivery of your mail. Your carrier will do his

Rev. W. D. Hammett and daughter of Greenville spent Saturday and Sunday in the city and Mr. Ham-mett filled his appointment at the First Street Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Giles spent a few hours in Anderson last Saturday. Mr. Lawrence Bowers of Easley spent the week-end with his parents.

Marie, of Ware Shoals, spent a few days in the hity visiting at the home of Mr. E. T. McCall last week.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Dendy and Mrs. W. A. Herbert of Pelser spent list Friday in the city with their sister, Mrs. C. H. Harens.

IF BILIOUS, SICK OR CONSTIPATED TAKE CASCARETS

No heritable, bad cold, com ch or costive Lowels by moreing.

Get a 10-cent box now.

You're billogs! You have a throbhing sensation in your head, a bad
taste in your mouth, your eyes burn,
your akin is yellow, with dark rings
under, your eyes; your lips are parched. No, wonder you feel ugly, mean
and ill-tampered. Your system is full
of bite not proparly passed off, and
what you used is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a billous
stuisance to yourself and those who
love you, and don't resort to harsh
yayales that irritate and injure. Resember that most disorders of the
etomach, liver and bowels are cured
by morning with gestile, thorough
Cascarets—they work while—you
sleep. A 10-cent box from your
druggent will keep your liver and
bowels ulean; stousch sweet, and
your head clear for months. Calidrate love to take Cascarets because

When You think of GOOD Clother | Inink of Parkers Bolt

Willington for a few days.

Miss Kate Liddell has returned from Anderson and will make her home with her brother, T. C. Liddell. Mrs. Lewie Barksdale and Miss Lucy Powell have returned from a

visit to Abbeville. Mrs. Samuel McAdams of Iva is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fen-

Mr. William Bell of Iva was here

on business this week.

The union prayer meeting is being held at the Presbyterian church this month. The attendance is very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Below gave a dining to several friends Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Alewine of the hear hear

o ed here Sunday. Mrs. Heard, who was 77 years of age, died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, her death heing due to falling health and the infirmities of old age. She was a confirmities of old age. vout church woman for many years. Mr. Heard left hore Sunday to attend the funeral, which was held yesterday

Mrs. Heard is survived by her husband, Mr. Lawrence Heard, who is 82 years of age, five daughters and three sons. The daughters are: Mrs. Charl-ton and Mrs. Fred McClinton of Oklaton and Mrs. Fred McClinton of Okia-homa; Mrs. J. A. Davis of Georgia; Mrs. G. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Dennis of Elberton. The sons are: O. M. Heard of this city and L. M. and

Sick Headache.

Sick Headache.

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence heard of Elberton.

News of the death of Mrs. Lawrence Heard of Elberton, Ga., mother of Mrs. Lawrence Heard of Elberton, Ga., mother of Mrs. Lawrence Heard of this city, was receiving the mother of the stomach. Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorders of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troubled with indigestion and bad sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of remedies but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This mathematical me in a short time." For sale by all dealers.

Unto everyone is given the right to investigate, but many remain ignorant on the most important subjects by accepting hearsay as facts. We give the

AND PROOF

for everything we do in our our op-

We are ready to show you you have eye trouble or not and to prove that blasses will give you relief. Investigate our system, learn the importance of thoroughness and scientific training necessary to one who professes to treat the eye.

ADVERTISING SALE

Solid Gold-Filled Spectacles

Begins Saturday, Jan. 16, and Ends Jan. 23 \$6.00,\$6.50,\$7.00,\$7.50 and \$8.00 Glasses

\$3.4

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

While we have been in Anderson nearly TWO YEARS, and in that time we have built up a business and a REPUTATION for HIGH CLASS service, and fair, honest dealing, we wish to GET AC-QUAINTED with more people in ANDERSON county, and do QUICKLY---hence this SALE.

Just as always, we will examine your eyes absolutely FREE of charge, giving you a thorough and skillful examination without any charge whatever, and if you need glasses, we will prescribe them for for you; if you don't need them, we will so advise you, and there will be no charge whatever,

This is no "Fly by Night" Fakir Sale; it is a sale, conducted simply and solely for the REASON mentioned -- to get acquainted with more people QUICKLY, and we GUARANTEE ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

If you have had trouble with your eyes, NOW is YOUR TIME and this is your OPPORTUNITY! Don't Neglect it! ACT TO-

Frames and Mountings GUARANTEED to Last FOREVER

Remember this is a Bona-Fide Sele of the BEST Spectacles and Eye-Glasses, filled by a regular Licensed Optometrist GUARANTEEING SATISFACTION; that you can NOW save from \$2.60 to \$4,60 on an ABSOLUTE NECESSITY—Ett. I the Sale only lests FIGHT days—January 16 to 23,

Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M

Dr. I. M. Israelson, Optometrist, 310 South Main Street, Ground F loor. Three Doors Below Kress' Ten C ent Store.